Carmel Valley Outlook

MA 4-8390 10 CENTS

VOL. 4 NO. 24 JUNE 13, 1963 CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

THIS WEEK:

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Karen Kondan will be playing the female lead in "The Philadelphia Story" which opens Thursday, June 20th, at White Oaks Summer Theatre. Miss Kondan received her training at San Francisco State College, the Pasadena Playhouse, and the University of Vienna.

"The Philadelphia Story" will run for four weeks, Thursday through Sunday evenings. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Season tickets are available for "The Philadelphia Story", "The Fantasticks", and "Little Mary Sunshine", plus two of the five experimental concerts being given at the rustic barn theatre this summer. These are good any night during the run of a show; seats may be reserved for the evening of the holder's choice.

UN DELEGATES TO VISIT VALLEY

Luncheon on the terrace of the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Robert Stanton will be a highlight when 28 United Nations delegates visit the Monterey Peninsula next week.

A tour of California and Arizona was requested by the group of delegates, which includes 3 ambassadors and 3 ministers. The tour is being financed by a private organization in New York, the Hospitality Committee for United Nations Delegates.

Arrangements for the delegates' visit to the Monterey Peninsula are being made by the local chapter of the World Affairs Council. Following a visit to San Francisco, Saratoga, Sacramento, etc., the delegates will spend two nights and a day in Monterey, Carmel, and Big Sur. They will arrive in San Francisco by chartered plane tomorrow, Friday, June 14, and will come to this area on the evening of June 19. Members of the World Affairs Council will entertain the delegates in their homes.

The luncheon at Mrs. Stanton's famed riverside home on Scarlett Road will be held June 20.

PROPERTY OWNERS CHOOSE ROAD PLANNING CONSULTANT

James M. Campbell of Menlo Park has been selected as a planning consultant to study plan lines for Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association directors, meeting June 6, chose Campbell from among three bidding consultants. Other bidders were Hall and Goodhue, well-known for their work on the Monterey Peninsula area plan, and Wilsey, Ham and Blair of Millbrae.

Campbell will prepare a study of proposed official plan lines for Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to the Village and will also consider alternate routes as they appear on the master plan. Emphasis of his study is to be on retention of Valley character values while providing adequate traffic route with minimum dislocation of property owners.

In recent action, the County Planning Commission postponed action on plan lines for the road until August 14 to allow further study of road lines. Campbell is expected to complete his study by that date.

The study will be made in two, integrated, stages. The first phase will cover the road from Highway 1 to Farm Center and the second phase will consider the road on to Carmel Valley Village.

Commander Ariel Lane, outgoing president of the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association, attended the meeting but did not vote on selection of the consultant. He expressed satisfaction that the steps being taken would secure the best possible road for the Valley.

Lane agreed that a committee made up of the boards of both associations should work with Campbell and should consult with owners of property that might be affected by road expansion.

John Sigourney, president of the C. V. P. O. A., assured those present that it was the intent of the Association to work closely with individual property owners to prevent, as much as possible, excessive taking of improved property.

Sigourney also commented that interested persons should wait until plans have been developed before presenting petitions. He noted that a recent petition, presented to the County Plan-

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CZECHOSLAVAKIAN FESTIVAL SATURDAY AT LOS LAURELES

Pretty girls in costumes of lace and hand embroidery, one of them a beauty queen, will join Valley residents in a Czeck Posciveni at Los Laureles Lodge on June 15.

A Posciveni is a Czeckoslovakian fiesta. Feminine members of the San Francisco SOKOL, a Czeck cultural and gymnastic society, will journey to Carmel Valley wearing costumes that cost as much as $1000 apiece. Eva Holubar, SOKOL beauty queen, will be among the participants.

Rudy Bautz, host at Los Laureles, announced plans for the festival to begin at 4 p.m., Saturday, with coffee and Kolace, a special Czeck pastry, for all. Recorded Czeck music will provide background atmosphere.

An all Czeck dinner is also planned, including such exotic sounding entrees as Hovezi Rulada (roulade of beef), Smezene Kure (Czeck fried chicken), Veprova Pecene (a roast pork with sauerkraut) and a cream torte known as Kavovry Dort.

Other Czeck events are being planned for later dates during the summer, including art shows and music of Czeck origin. All events are open to the public.

E. M. GRAHAM PHOTO

EVA HOLUBAR, San Francisco Czeckoslovakian Beauty Queen, left, enjoys a song fest with Marge Kirz while Irving O. Botkin plays, during a "Posciveni" (festival) held during a previous summer.

Coming to Tantamount

Broadway Caricaturist Don Freeman

Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin, entrepreneurs of Carmel Valley's Tantamount Theatre, are delightedly preparing for a visit from their old friend Don Freeman, noted author, illustrator, and caricaturist, who, after a cross-country tour, will bring his one-man show, "Sketchbook Revue," to the Monterey Peninsula for the first time June 21 and 22.

Long associated with the New York TIMES and HERALD-TRIBUNE as leading staff artist, Freeman previewed the Broadway openings, and caricatured the great stars. Many of his famous drawings will be exhibited in the Tantamount's Green Room.

Freeman once abandoned his sketchbook to become an actor, after William Saroyan heard him blow his trumpet and cast him as the long lost horn-blowing brother in "The Beautiful People." Later, Freeman illustrated Saroyan's "Human Comedy."

In his one-man show, Freeman uses music, sound effects, and lights to people his drawing board with "instant theatre". With a few swift strokes of color, luminous under black light, he draws the New York scene, Broadway personalities, humor satires of the artist's work, as well as enlarged portraits of some of the outlandish characters that have inhabited his books.

Among other major works, Freeman illustrated James Thurber's "The White Deer" and Brooks Atkinson's "Once Around the Sun." He has published several story-picture books for children and will perform especially for young playgoers at a matinee scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at 2:30. Evening shows, Friday and Saturday, are clocked for 8:40, the Tantamount's traditional curtain-time. Tickets may be reserved by telephone: OL 9-2405.

P. D. Harris
74 Poppy Rd
Local

ANOTHER GROWTH PROBLEM

SHOOTING REGULATIONS DON'T COVER LOWER VALLEY

BY DOROTHY REED

A youngster with a .22 rifle slung on his back bicycles down the street of a built-up subdivision in Carmel Valley... Boys practice target shooting within range of neighboring houses... Overnight a bullet hole appears anonymously in a window facing an open field. Guns and hunting are part of the Valley's heritage, but as population grows and houses invade the open country, complaints increase. After a number of calls, the OUTLOOK set out to define the legal situation as regards the Valley and guns.

Below Los Laureles Grade it seems to be rather nebulous.

A blanket county ordinance forbids any firing of guns (with certain very specific exceptions) within two miles of an incorporated area and inside the boundaries of a fire district. CV's fire district extends from River Ranch and the Grade on the west to the Holman and Russell ranches on the east, taking in the Village and Robles del Rio. Between the fire district and the two-mile line outside incorporated Carmel, however, lie several populated subdivisions of the Lower Valley, and bulldozers are currently at work building more. The county ordinance dealing with firearms does not apply to this area.

Consequently, a housewife in Descanso Oaks or Berwick Manor who is perturbed (to put it mildly) by bullets whizzing through her garden, will evidently have to prefer charges in person to have the shooting stopped. There are sections under several of the state codes which deal with the use of firearms under special circumstances, but none of these seems to cover the casual use of a gun in unincorporated territory too close to other people's houses. The fish and game laws make it illegal to hunt or discharge a gun while hunting within 150 yards of a residence or outbuildings, but this provision is specific to hunting.

1872 LAW

It is of course against the law, according to the penal code, to threaten another person with a gun or to fire willfully at an occupied house or at a car. A loaded gun may not be carried in a vehicle on a public highway. There is even a law from 1872 which forbids discharging a gun on the public streets of an unincorporated town.

(This same provision outlaws racing horses through the streets and using indecent or profane language in public in the presence of women or children. One can picture the early scene: the cowboys are charging through the Village to rein in at The Stirrup Cup, shooting from both hips in sheer exuberance and calling each other names that turn sunbonneted ears pink. Thereupon the legislature in its wisdom set about to make California a decent place for law-abiding, family-raising citizens.)

SO SPECIFIC!

The trouble with legal specificities is exactly that they are so specific. A subdivision does not qualify as an unincorporated town, and a couple of backyards are not a public street. This is one of the problems of a transitional area in a process of rapid growth. It is neither town nor country, but wide open spaces lying cheek by jowl with clusters of close-neighboring homes.

Where there is no general ordinance forbidding shooting, it is reportedly sometimes difficult to persuade peace officers to act in the absence of actual damage. Yet, no one relishes the unpleasantness of appearing in court against his neighbors' children, especially when what is desired is to stop the threat of an accident!

Some who deplore the urbanization of the Valley will see the outlawing of guns as one more invasion of individual rights and a foretaste of the time when Valley living will be as constricted as city life. But householders who call the sheriff (or the OUTLOOK) are concerned for their rights, too.

Two suggestions have been offered to handle this problem: if the Lower Valley would join the fire district, the problem of guns would thereupon be eliminated. (As a matter of fact, bows and arrows, BB guns, and slingshots are also prohibited by the CV fire district organizational rules!) Fire insurance rates would be most happily affected.

Such a step would ban shooting in advance in most of the areas which are likely to be built up soon. It would also, however, prohibit it in many areas which may remain untenanted!

A second suggestion would create a county ordinance setting up around every existing building a "safety zone" of 150 yards similar to that specified in the hunting laws. This would enable protection to keep pace with actual construction without closing off open areas before the need arises.

Next week the OUTLOOK hopes to have an opinion from our County Supervisor on the desirability and workability of such a possible ordinance.

SAVE JULY 14TH FOR THE LITTLE LEAGUE BARBECUE

Carmel Valley Outlook

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

OUTLOOK OFFICE located at Center & Dorris, near Farm Center.
HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:30.
DEADLINE for notices and display advertising, Monday noon.
(Last-minute news & classified ads, Tuesday noon.)
SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.50 per year.

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Russell Branch, Publisher Betty Branch, Editor
Bob Stuart, Business Manager; Barbara Williams, Art; Marjory Lloyd, Outlook-on-Carmel; Margaret Desjarlais, Secretary; Dorothy Reed, Special Assignments; Lee Mixon, Office.

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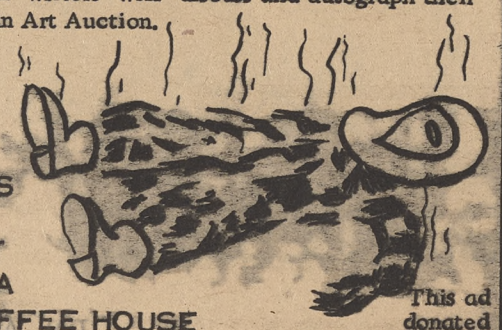
Ring's.... Sunday, June 16TH

Every "big-name" on the Monterey Peninsula will be donating entertainment in the realm of Poetry, Folk Singing, Chamber Music, etc. Local writers will discuss and autograph their works; there'll be an Art Auction.



ALL PROCEEDS TO RECONSTRUCT SANCHO PANZA EXPRESSO COFFEE HOUSE

This ad donated by the OUTLOOK

For Newcomers Only

by JOE HITCHCOCK

Re-print from The Outlook
March 31, 1961

With the discovery of gold in California men of many lands deserted their ships and rushed to the motherlode country to seek their fortunes, but a great many were disappointed and returned to try their hand at farming, cattle raising, or to start a small business to supply the needs of the miners. Among them were craftsmen of many kinds and handymen who could turn their hand to most any kind of work that was required of them. Among these craftsmen were some that are not known or ever mentioned. There were tanners even among the Indians, as the Mission Fathers had taught them how to tan leather, which was a commodity which had many uses for man and beast in the shoes, harness, and saddles which were very necessary in those early days.

The first saddles were brought from Mexico, but some of the men fashioned saddle trees out of Jamesburg Oak, and among the first, if not the first, was James Meadows, who made some trees for his sons and also for my father.

Among the best known of the tree makers was a man by the name of Taylor who lived in southern Monterey County. He acquired quite a reputation as a tree maker, and his trees were imitated by the wholesale harness and saddlery houses in San Francisco, but you could not convince the cattlemen that their product was as good as the original Taylor Trees, for he had a greyhound brand with which he branded his trees, and that distinguished them from all other imitations. Even though those precision made trees were better than the hand made ones they were not accepted because they were not branded with the greyhound brand!

The vaqueros were proud of their saddles and other equipment. Their saddles all had centerfire cinch riggings, and even though the range cattle were very wild we did not have all these fancy breast collars and doo-dads as are used today to handle halter broken cattle.

The vaqueros all used rawhide riatas and anyone using a grass rope was considered a tenderfoot and was laughed at. Rainy days were spent braiding riatas, quirts, bridle reins or making hair ropes. Their time was always put to some useful chore.

Property Owners Choose Consultant for Road

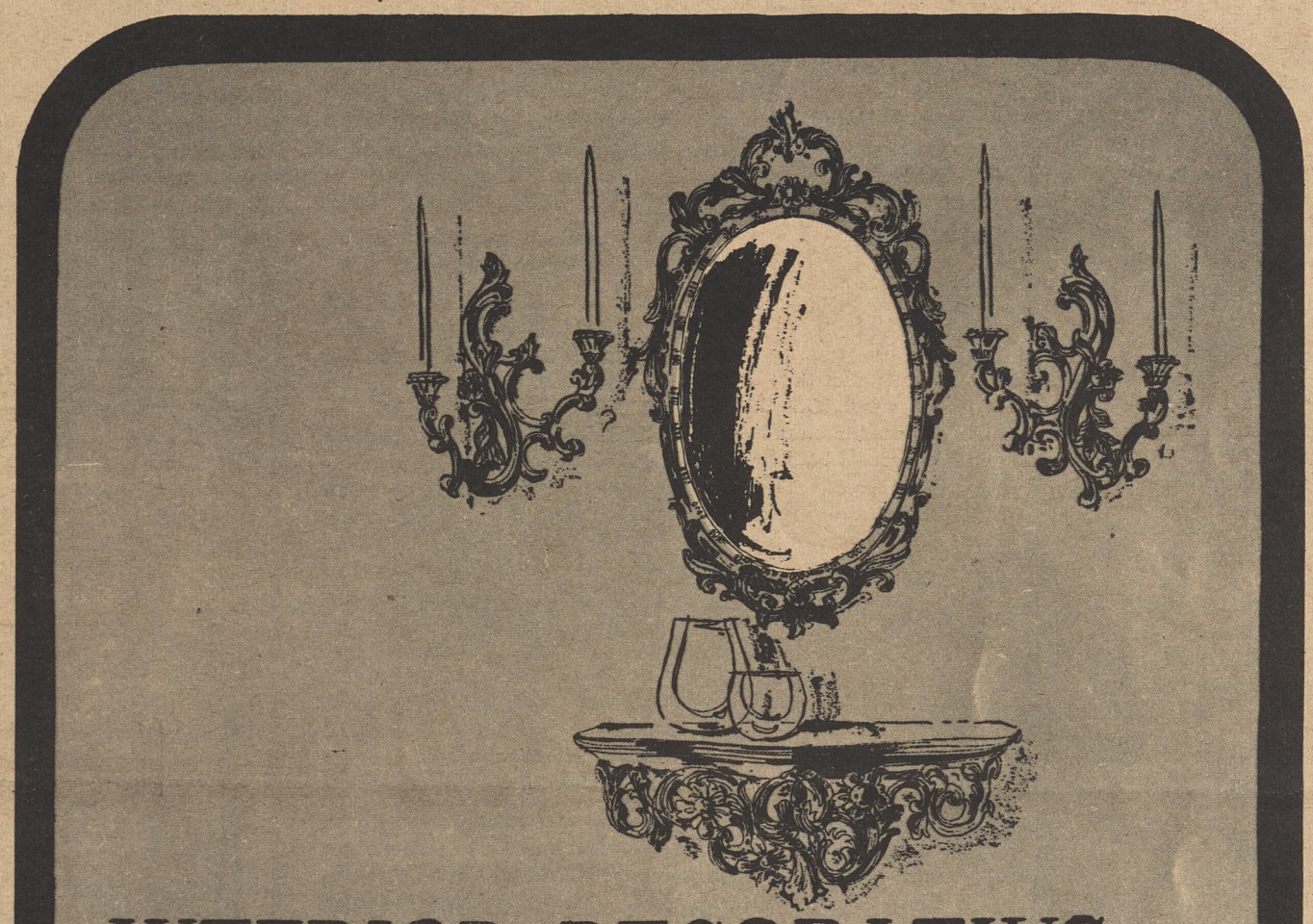
(CONT. FROM P. 1)

ning Commission by Beverly Stover, was a protest against a plan that has not actually been proposed.

Stover, who was in the audience, has stated that he represents a high percentage of the property owners along the road between Valley Hills and Farm Center. He has gone on record as being opposed to incentive zoning to retain scenic values along the road.

In other action, Sigourney appointed a finance committee consisting of himself, Colonel G. A. Brown and Bob Stuart, to develop plans for raising money to pay the consultant fee, expected to be $2,000, substantially below the bids submitted by the other two firms.

Association members will soon be solicited for contributions, Sigourney said, and donations from other sources will be accepted. Although there was some discussion of action by the county to pay a part of the consultant fee, Sigourney expressed the hope that the entire amount could be raised by the Association.



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OPEN SUNDAYS

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Fifty girls who have studied ballet under the direction of Lilli Selvig during the past year were presented in a Spring Recital last week before their families and close friends at the Community Center. The kindergarten class wore yellow tutus, the primary students blue, the intermediates pink, and the advanced students were attired in white and silver tutus with pink satin toe shoes.

Enthusiastically described by attending "fans" as the "best ever given", the event was tinged with sadness too, with Lilli's announcement that this is her last year to teach. The Selvigs, who have been Valley residents for ten years, are moving down to the Big Sur Country.

Betty Hackett Martin was introduced to the audience as Lilli's replacement. Mrs. Martin has a school of dance in Stockton and is currently teaching in Carmel. George Selvig, popular fourth grade instructor at Tularcitos Elementary, plans to teach at Captain Cooper School. His vacancy will be filled by a former Tularcitos faculty member Miss Dana Arter, who returned from teaching in Europe last February and joined the staff at Sunset School. Good luck and much happiness to the Selvigs and their sons, Conrad and Dirk!

. . . . . .

Annette and Bob Reid of Garzas Road, accompanied by Verla and Jim Reid of Pacific Grove, attended the 10th annual Golden State Roundup of Square Dancers held recently at the municipal auditorium in Oakland. Dancers came from all over the state to participate in the event--450 "squares" on the floor at one time!

. . . . . .

Bits of information about our adopted home are garnered daily just by living in the Valley. We will pass on the following which no doubt you will find invaluable: "One can scream one's terrified head off and no one will even stop to see WHAT is going on, but one shaky phone call to the Fire Station and members of the Frank Buck Brigade ("Instant Exterminators") are in your driveway within seconds!"

So, if you for any reason have neglected to mail your contribution to the Volunteer Fire Department, won't you do so immediately? The next roaming rattlesnake might be under YOUR refrigerator!!

. . . . . .

Flurries of packing at the Lilac Lane home of Captain and Mrs. Willis McDonald have been interspersed with visiting and side trips taken with Nancy's parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Alger Hanks and their son, Joe, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. The Hankses arrived for a brief visit with the McDonalds and their six children before the latter embark June 19 on an Army transport for duty near Schweinfurt, Germany.

. . . . . .

The Brownies of Troop #23 made a donation of $20 last Friday to Tularcitos principal, William Mallek, who accepted it on behalf of the school library. The money was earned by the girls through cookie and calendar sales. Leaders of Troop #23 are Mrs. John Senger and Mrs. Jacklyn Cornelius.

. . . . . .

Dale Alley said goodbyes to playmates at an eighth birthday celebration last week at a dinner party given at the Naval Post Grad School by her parents, Lcdr. and Mrs. Lester L. Alley. School friends attending were Nancy Walker, Heidi Hattan, Kim Baker, Karen Stone, and Dale's brother, David. The Alleys will leave their home on Sage Rd. this week, combine a three-week vacation with the cross country trip to their new duty station, the Naval Training Devices Center at Port Washington, New York.

. . . . . .

Another little "E. G. K." has arrived in the Kuster family. According to Mrs. Edward G. Kuster of 14 Miramonte Road, Master Erich Gerhard Kuster is very blonde and looks exactly like his maternal grandfather. He arrived in San Luis Obispo May 24 weighing 7# 14 oz. and will be leaving this month for Akron, Ohio. His father, Colin, will receive his degree in Science on June 17 at California Polytechnic and following a two year training period in Ohio, will be sent to Europe as a representative of the Goodrich Tire Company. Mrs. Kuster recently returned from a visit with Erich, his parents, and the other grandchildren, Jayanne and Scott.

SILVER SLIPPERS BENEFIT

Silver Slippers Square and Round Dancers attended and participated in the Benefit Dance held last week for Bill Hinz, caller for the Grove Bouncers who is hospitalized. The dance was held at the Highlands School in Seaside where donations collected amounted to $511.35. Emcees for the evening were Willie Holman of the Sage Stompers and Bill Fowler of the Taw Twirlers. Other callers included Carmel Valley's Archie Fleming, Otis Hallenbough of Gonzales, Art Hansford and Bud Edgerton of Salinas.

Even the children participated in the cause. Chairman Charlene Roberts invited local youngsters to a "cupcake party" where all of the "flyers" for the benefit were made.

FIREMAN' S BALL

The 14th annual Fireman's Ball was held Saturday evening at the Carmel Valley Inn. Donations received from this event go into the Fireman's Benefit Fund.

Approximately five hundred persons attended and enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Frosty Durland and his orchestra. Holder of the winning ticket for the "Texas Fifth" was Jim Tombleson. Members of the auxiliary sold tickets for the affair. Social Chairman Larry Cummings was in charge of the Ball and was assisted by committee members Tom Waters, Ed Barker, Mark Hattan, O. T. Valnizza, and George Palmer.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
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and Carmel Valley Community Chapel

June 17- 28 Monday - Friday

(9:30 to 11:30 a. m.)
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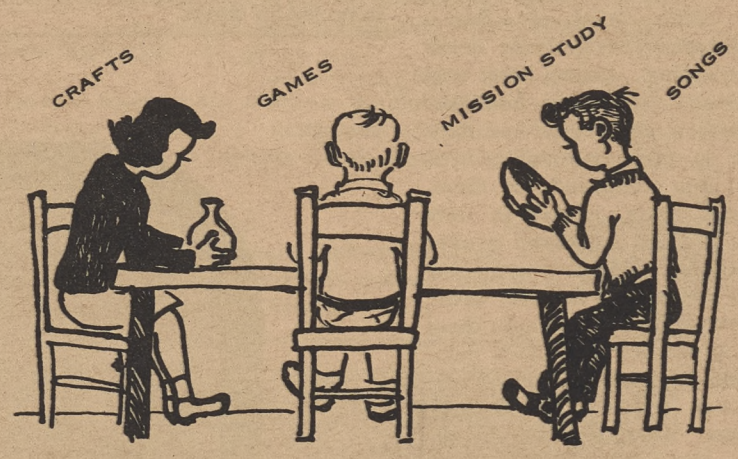

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GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

THE ROBERT TALBOTT family on the patio of their Carmel Valley home; with them, the family pets, Lahasa Aptos, a Tibetan breed.

Talbotts Traveling

Bob Talbott, CV's claim to renown in the world of elegant haberdashery, left his Valley home last week with wife Audrey and son Rob for a round-the-globe trip, starting from San Francisco by plane.

First in Europe, then in the middle and far east, Talbott will be searching "for the same close rapport in the field of fabric supply as we have in the area of production in Carmel Valley."

Cloth for Talbott Ties and sundry sportswear may come from anywhere in the world, and Talbott plans to visit cottage weavers in such far-flung spots as Greece, Napal, Afghanistan, Kashmir, Singapore, Iran, and Taiwan. "A direct approach is the best way to insure that the people who actually produce our materials understand our needs, and that we understand their problems," says he.

"When we want an especially interesting, nubby texture from Greece or a special Tussah raw Chadder from India, I want to have the feeling of dealing directly with those in the cottage who are doing our weaving."

Besides business contacts for Mr. Talbott, the trip should provide an interesting three months for the rest of the family. Friends are residing in the Talbott's Carmel Valley home during their absence.

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MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

CHARLES PARSONS, winner of $1,000 prize money in the 150-mile USRRC race Sunday at Laguna Seca, and his wife are seen above, starting on the Victory Lap. Owner of the Lotus driven by Parsons is Randy Hilton of Carmel Valley. Hilton's comment: "Oh boy!"

'Dry Lake' a Misnomer But Races Were Great

BY CARL BERNHARD

"Laguna Seca" describes the normally dry lake that the famedPeninsula track surrounds, but for last weekend's diverse selection of races, the term "Laguna" would be enough; Seca it was not. Friday's races were qualifications for Saturday's West Coast Driver's Point Races. These set the stage for the next two days.

In the Formula Junior event, Charles Parsons took over where Ed Leslie left off and easily won the event in his English Ford-Lotus.

In the big A and B Production Race, Dave MacDonald won as expected in his Ford-A.C. Cobra, Parsons won once more in the Modified Main event in his diminutive and rare twin cam English Ford-Lotus 23--and thus served notice on the Sunday Nodified Drivers.

In Saturday's First race, Bill Wellborn of Monterey took second in his Alfa Romeo behind Don Stiver's Lotus when a big, crowd-favorite Volvo P-1800 was disqualified.

In Race Two, leader Walt Maas' Porsche spun out and injured a spectator, allowing Lynn Robertson to take over and win.

In the third race, D. Feuerhelm's Triumph Spitfire shook up the BMC boys by beating all the Sprites.

In Saturday's big modified event, Skip Hudson powered to a big win in his huge corvette-Chaparral and established himself, along with Parsons, as the man to beat in the feature Sunday race. In the last race, Ron Buckman's MG-B powered to a win over Don Wester's Porsche. Ed Leslie was a close third, but blew his engine near the end.

Finally Sunday came and with it, as on Saturday, lots of sun and an estimated record (for June races) 23,000 fans. The newly-filled lake restricted some of the planned parking areas, but room was found elsewhere and everyone settled back in the warm (at first) breeze.

Originally four races were scheduled, but this was trimmed to two. The first two races were to be Regional Production and Regional Modified, but since the best cars from each elected to run in the big feature races, the field was combined. The lead was taken by a surprising home-built Chevy Special, but he damaged something and just crawled around, handing the lead to Merle Brennon's Jaguar ZK-E. This car, not as fast as the Cobras or the faster Corvettes, won on Saturday when the others dropped out and also took a second place Friday for the same reason. He and a Ferrari GTO (running in Modified because so few of them were built) ended up 1-2, giving the XK-E two firsts and a second for the weekend. Bachnam's MG-B took a third over some much bigger machinery.

Finally came the big race for dollars. This race was also a combined Production and Modified event because there were not enough big production cars entered. They were silly to expect that there would be as there wouldn't be enough if every new racing Corvette, Jaguar, Cobra and Ferrari in the country came (they wanted 30!)

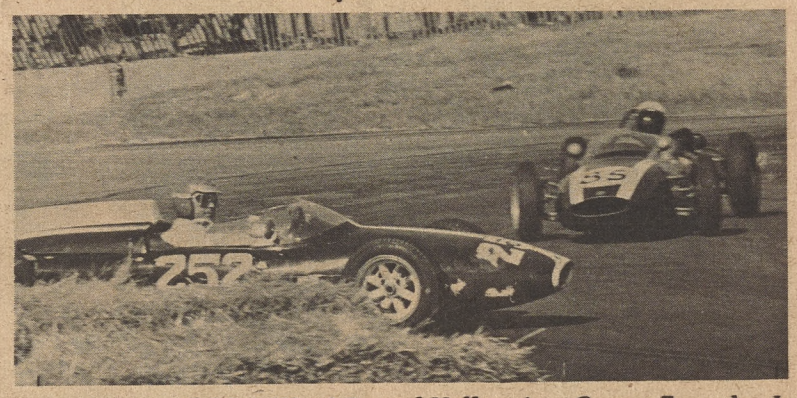
The top qualifier was Jerry Grant's Buick powered Lotus 19, and he took an immediate and substantial lead. Dave Ridenour was closest in an Olds-powered Genie. He and Don Wester in a Porsche RS-G1 seemed to be gaining.

At this point Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez in a Corvette powered Genie blasted into second, only to retire. Ridenour pulled away from Wester but soon blew his engine, leaving Grant far in the lead.

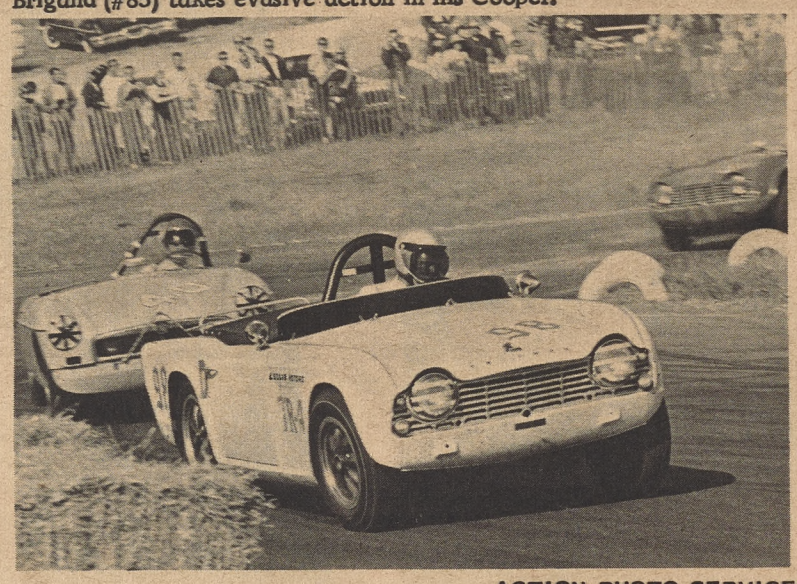
THEN Chuck Parsons sneaked past Wester's Porsche and battled with a remarkable Scarab driven by Don Devine. This five year old car was lots of trouble, but was straining mightily. All of a sudden Grant's engine blew and Parson's Lotus and the huge Scarab battled for the lead. Wester strove desperately to catch up, but couldn't and Parsons collected $1,000. Wester got $750 for second place effort.

Randy Hilton of Carmel Valley, owner of Parson's car, had

(CONT. ON P. 11)



JAY CHAMBERLAIN of Carmel Valley, in a Cooper Formula, Jr. (#252), spins on Turn 9 during the Formula, Jr. race Saturday as Al Brigand (#85) takes evasive action in his Cooper.



ACTION PHOTO SERVICE

CARMEL VALLEY'S Ed Leslie in TR-4 leads Jack Dalton, driving an MGB, and Foster Alexander, piloting another TR-4, through Laguna Seca's Turn 9 during the C&D Production Race Saturday.

1963
FABULOUS
FIAT
Model 1100-D
$1535 POE

included at no extra cost . . . 12,000 miles or 1 year warranty . . . reclining seats . . . leatherette interior . . . white side wall tires . . . heater . . . defroster . . . 35 miles per gallon gas . . . 4 door sedan . . . oversize trunk . . . windshield washer . . .

KUNSTLE
MOTOR CO.
Fiat—Citroen—Alfa Romeo—
Morgan BMW
528 ABREGO
MONTEREY
FR 3-2451

NOW OPEN! New and exciting
CARMEL'S FINEST CANDY AND CHOCOLATE SHOP
Cottage of Sweets
IMPORTED ENGLISH QUALITY CANDY
HOME-MADE HAND ROLLED CHOCOLATES
Just a little better than the kind you thought was best
Walter and Laura Cullimore will be pleased to have you drop in to see their impressive display — over 200 varieties.
MAILING SERVICE ON ALL CANDIES
Ocean, Opposite Pine Inn Carmel
MA 4-5170

Cottage Inn Restaurant
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner
moderately priced
7:30 am to 8 pm (closed Tues.)
DelFino Pl. C. V. Village

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
MERCURY- MONTEREY- METEOR- COMET
PRINCIPAL MOTORS
230 Calle Principal, Monterey
FR 2-7578
Complete sales and service
Quality Used Cars

Quality service on all European and American radios and television
OFFERED BY GERMAN TECHNICIANS AT
WEST COAST ELECTRONICS
623 Palm Ave.
Seaside
Telephone FR 5-7515
or Home Telephone FR 5-9328

FOR
The Rolls Royce
Jaguar
AND
B.M.C. cars
BE SURE TO
SEE YOUR VALLEY REPRESENTATIVE
JAY CHAMBERLAIN
at home:
OL 9-4484
or
BRITISH MOTORS
Triple Seven Del Monte
373-3041

A Mother Comments on 'Beggar's Opera'

BY DOROTHY REED

The following item can lay no claim to objectivity since two members of the cast belong to the writer's family. As the mother of a daughter, we feel impelled to comment that the bodices are cut entirely too low, and as the mother of a son that if there were any synonyms for "lady of the evening" that he had not learned heretofore, he surely knows them now--

Fortunately the note of gay self-mockery which distinguishes the production of "The Beggar's Opera" now playing weekends at the Golden Bough Circle removes any need to take the sordid story seriously. All the splendid people on the stage, gorgeously costumed and elegant of manner, are obviously only playing at thievery, murder, and--which word shall we choose?--dalliance. This was the intention of the author, John Gay, who wrote the play in 1728 as a satire on the noble plots and characters of the operas of his day, as well as on contemporary society.

Beauty and lavishness make light of bigamy, bribery, and betrayal. Who can weep for poverty in a red satin gown or detest a double-dealing madam in a tippy, towering wig? The music presents the same contrast of lyrical melodies, many of them "borrowed", with earthy observations, and poor old Greensleeves, most recently torn to ribbons by Allen Sherman, was parodied just as wickedly 230 years ago.

The plot is familiar: the blackguard MacHeath, leader of a gang of cutthroats and irresistible to women, has fallen into his own trap and undergone a marriage ceremony with both Polly Peachum, daughter of a receiver of stolen goods, and Lucy Lockit, whose father is a corrupt official at Newgate prison. He thus acquires two fathers-in-law and a mother-in-law all bent on converting his wives into widows. Unable to learn even from all this trouble, he persistently hunts up old flames who regularly betray him, and the scene keeps reverting to the prison.

Kurt Weill turned this material into the cynical, sordid "Threepenny Opera" of a few decades ago by letting the dirt and tatters show. Not so the delightful sophisticated Gay version!

FIRE CALL

Thirteen members of the Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm June 5, sped to the Double H Ranch owned by Mrs. Henry Potter Russell on East Carmel Valley Road, where they extinguished a fire which had burned a portion of the ranch dump ground.

Where else but in Carmel Valley would the name "Community Chapel" go so far as to embrace a horse, a dog, and a snake?

Sunday before last, we hear, they started off with a snake in the congregation (disposed of later by Steve Johnson), only to have a dog join them later. Then one of the altos in the choir, Donna Carter, arrived on horseback, carrying her church clothes in a saddle-bag. Next thing we know, people will be comparing Rev. Don Johnson to St. Francis of Assisi.

+++++

The people at the Carmel Valley Firehouse must be relieved to know that there is a whole flotilla of red cars just around the corner from them, in case of an emergency. So far as I know every occupant of the new Trading Post building owns one. Dr. Patton's is red, his secretary's is, Donna Pack's is, and so is Chez David's.

We'd better not let the John Birch Society into the secret though....

+++++

In throwing out some old letters recently we came across a Christmas Card that had remained unopened in the flurry of Yuletide activity. It was from some rather "interesting" friends in Washington, D. C., and under the conventional greetings was a penned note. It said simply, "If you read about that incident at the Washington Zoo, don't worry --they have promised to drop charges if we don't visit the Zoo anymore." What happened? We're afraid to ask----

TO SUBSCRIBE
JUST
DIAL MA 4-8390

SPECIAL SALE
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
JUNE 14, 15, 16
SHADE TREES
22 VARIETIES
20% OFF LIST PRICE
(SORRY, NO DELIVERIES)
Valley Hills Nursery
IN THE VALLEY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Carmel Valley has a NEW
FLYING A DEALER
STEAM CLEANING
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
TUNE UPS
AUTO WASHING
POLISHING
ALL THE BEST
PARTS & EQUIPMENT
FOR YOUR CAR
FREE CAR WASH
with every Lube and oil change
TIRES
BATTERIES
All the famous
FLYING A PRODUCTS
FREE PICK UP
and delivery
call now 659-4111
EDWARD MULLIGAN
OPEN EVERY DAY 7:00 AM TO 9:00PM

SAFE FOOTPATH TO JUNIOR HIGH SEEMS MORE AND MORE POSSIBLE

BY MARJORY LLOYD

Pedestrian access to Carmel Valley Road from Hatton Fields Mesa may well be safely possible by two routes: a system of 15-foot-wide lanes leading to Mission Fields and a path-route bordering South Carmel Hills to Hatton Canyon.

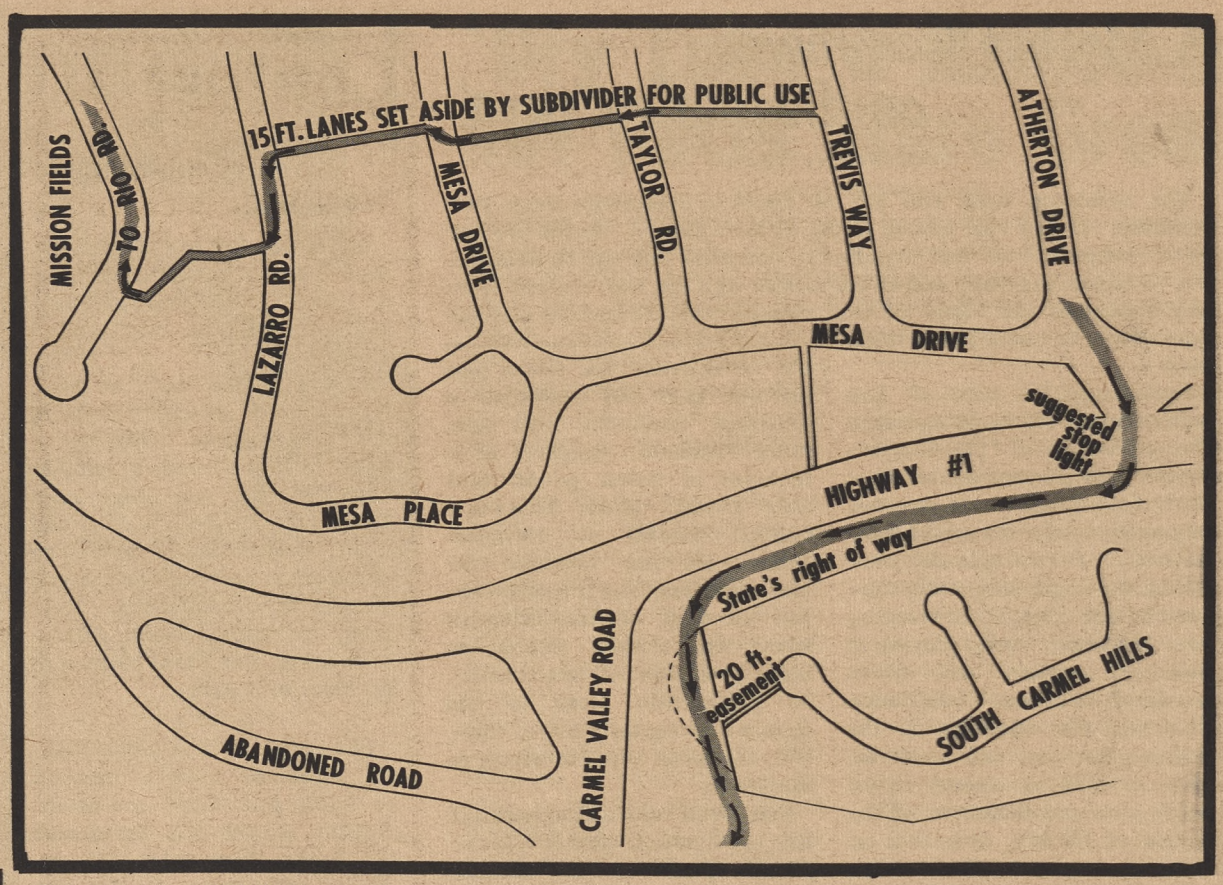
According to the Coast County Land and Title Company, the lanes were set aside by the subdividers of Hatton Fields Mesa for the County of Monterey to develop for public use. These lanes cut through the blocks above the Mesa bluff from Trevis Way to Taylor Road; Taylor Road to Mesa Drive; Mesa Drive to Lazarro Drive; down the bluff from Lazarro Drive to Oliver Road (see map at right.)

Were the lanes (still owned by the land company) designated and developed by the county for pedestrian path use, residents of the Mesa could walk to Oliver Road, thence to Rio Road, and a pedestrian crosswalk on Highway One.

From this crosswalk a short path could be constructed in the state right-of-way to the abandoned, but paved section of Oliver Road which joins the county pedestrian path on the south side of Carmel Valley Road. This path now leads past the shopping center to Carmel Junior High School.

The possible route bordering South Carmel Hills from the Mesa could be bulldozed, also cleared of brush, at a cost of $500-$700, according to an estimate made by an engineer, Clayton Neill, Jr., at the request of the OUTLOOK last week. A stoplight-controlled crosswalk where Atherton Drive joins Highway One would enable pedestrians from Hatton Fields Mesa to cross to a path located in the state's right-of-way.

This path would continue between South Carmel Hills and Highway One to a piece of land not developed by the subdividers of South Carmel Hills but still, presumably, under their control. After crossing this area above a deep gully, the path would come out on privately-owned land which the California Division of Highways is in the process of obtaining for the Hatton Canyon Freeway route. This land would give access to the Carmel Valley Road where a crosswalk would enable pedestrians to reach the above-mentioned pedestrian path to the shopping center and the junior high school. (See map again.)



Corum Jackson Tells Origin of Lanes

The system of lanes on Hatton Fields Mesa were set aside in the original subdivision of the land for the county to use for drainage purposes, according to a Carmel oldtimer, Corum Jackson.

Asked if people could walk along them he replied, "Certainly, if the county will let them."

Access to this path from the end of South Carmel Hills Drive is possible over a 20-foot easement granted to the California Water and Telephone Company, IF owners of lots on each side of the easement are willing. The water company would have no objection to use of their easement for a pedestrian path, C. M. Goldsworthy, district manager, told the OUTLOOK.

This school year, it cost the Carmel Unified School District almost $3,000 to bus 100 students in Mission Fields, Hatton Fields Mesa and South Carmel Hills to Carmel Junior High School. All of these students live within walking distance of the school but no safe pedestrian route exists in the area.

Were the Hatton Fields Mesa lanes developed as a pedestrian pathway to Mission Fields, also the path bordering South Carmel Hills, the school district could discontinue this bus service and use the transportation money to enrich the educational program.

There would be an additional benefit, too! Residents in the three subdivisions near the Highway One - Carmel Valley Road intersection could circulate, on foot, between the subdivisions, and could also reach the fast expanding services offered at the shopping center.

Right now, under most dangerous circumstances, children and adults are walking in the Highway One - Carmel Valley Road intersection area. One example witnessed recently: a young woman was pushing a baby in a stroller along the west side of Highway One north of Rio Road, approaching the blind curve below Hatton Fields Mesa where a cliff edges the highway. Foot trails between Hatton Fields and Mission Fields are now in existence.

What a boon to these residential areas a developed, safe path would be--and the school district could save $3,000 of the taxpayers' money!

All that is needed is citizens who demand their almost-forgotten right to walk.... and a community enterprise to provide a maximum of $1,000 for grading and filling.

Ninth Graders To Saddle Mt.

A group of parents of 9th graders, aided by a committee of students, have planned a special afternoon for the graduates of Carmel Junior High School today. Following a special assembly, the young graduates will be transported by bus to Saddle Mountain Ranch in the Valley for an afternoon of swimming, dancing, and games, followed by a barbecue.

Mrs. Dudley Swim is in charge of plans, aided by Lloyd Cunningham, Mrs. H. R. Fonseca, James Kramer, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, and Mrs. James L. May.

Students helping to plan the outing are Sharon Smith, Tim Hall, Gerry Montmorency, Connie Norweek, Tim Head, and Sue May.

GIRLS
9 to 90
WE HAVE STYLES FOR YOU
Carmel's Newest Fashion Shop
Lorene Scala
PANTILES COURT — DOLORES STREET
(ACROSS FROM CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY)
Mgr.: Connie Hood

LEICA
Photostats
Verifax copies
Photo Copies
Ocean Ave., Carmel
MA4-4127
Camera Craft
S&H Green Stamps

Carmel Savings & Loan Association
INSURED SAVINGS
4.80% Current Rate per Annum
Home Loans
Corner 7th & Dolores

WHITE OAKS SUMMER THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY OL9-2248
OPENS THURSDAY, JUNE 20th
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
by Philip Barry
Thurs. through Sun. eves at 8:30 p. m.
General Admission: $2.75
Special student and group rates available

Emile Norman Gallery
New Location
MISSION BETWEEN 5th AND 6th
CARMEL TELEPHONE 624-1434

THE SHAPE OF FASHION...THE REALITY OF FUNCTION ALL IN

Cadenza

by

CAMP

Here's elegance! Here's you key to a hip slimming silhouette, to firm, gentle support and lasting day-long comfort. Exciting CADENZA features adjustable control, a hip circling band of support that helps mold the garment to your figure. It supports the back and assures just the abdominal uplift you desire. For a truly new experience in fashionable comfort, try CADENZA by Camp.

CARMEL'S CORSET SHOP

The HOUR GLASS

6TH & DOLORES

Phone MAyfair 4-7261

HARRIETT RIDER

The Shoe Box

Dolores So. of Ocean

MA 4-6813

Mark Thomas' Hearthstone

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Where All Dinners Are Charcoal Broiled

Junipero and 6th

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Lunch 12 to 3
Cocktail Lounge
12 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Closed
Wednesdays

Dinner Hours:
Weekdays 6:00 - 11:00
Sundays 5:30 - 10:00

Call MA 4-9940 for Reservations

GOLDEN CHARM

the House of Beauty

EVELYN OGAWA, OWNER

BY APPOINTMENT MA 4-2714

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

HIGHWAY 1 AND CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

French Medal For Mrs. Havelka

Because one of her students at Santa Catalina School is, in the words of her teacher, "a very unusual girl", Mrs. Juliette Havelka of Carmel Valley is the proud recipient of a medal issued by the French government through the American Association of Teachers of French. This is Mrs. Havelka's second medal of this sort.

Mrs. Havelka's student is Robin Hatcher, daughter of Admiral Hatcher of Monterey. This is the third year Robin has placed in the annual National French Contest. This year she received second place in northern California in 4th year French. Robin has competed only three times because she went directly from first to third year French, skipping a year, Mrs. Havelka explains.

Roberta Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thaler of Rancho Rio Vista, tied with Robin for the prize for General Excellence given to a member of the Santa Catalina graduating class each year. Roberta plans to enter the University of Washington, D. c., and Robin will attend Dominican College at San Rafael.

VALLEY MPC PROF TURNS AUTHOR

An article written by Owen G. Patrick of Schulte Rd. and illustrated with photographs by Robert Singhaus of Carmel appears in the May issue of Camping Illustrated.

The story deals with a combination standard broadcast radio and Citizen's Band transceiver which enables separated campmates to communicate with each other.

Patrick, who has had 23 years of varied electronics experience, is chairman of the electronics department at Monterey Peninsula College.

Contest !

Rewrite an Outlook Ad We'll Write a Check !

With this issue, the Outlook ad-writing contest goes into its second phase. Readers who try their ad writing skill have a second chance to win $5 and also compete for an additional $10 to be given to the grand prize winner at the end of the contest.

Each week in June, the Outlook will give $5 to the writer of the best suggestion to improve any display ad in the Outlook. Suggestions must be written and must reach ADS, the Outlook, Box 285, Carmel Valley, within ten days after appearance of the advertisement.

Winner of the first week prize will be announced next week when judging has been completed. The first week winner will also be eligible for the grand prize.

Elaborate entries are not required, though entrants may send a simple sketch if they wish. Entries will be judged on the basis of aptness, freshness and advertising impact. All entries become the property of this newspaper.

Better sit down and try your skill today. Pick out your own ad from this issue--any one that you want. Tell us how you would have written it. You could be a winner.

ST. DUNSTAN' S AND C. V. CHAPEL BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will have their annual joint Vacation Bible School from June 17 through June 28 every weekday morning from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at the Community Chapel.

Entitled, "Christ's Way, My Way", the course will include study of Jesus' Teaching, Mission Study, a daily worship service, crafts, recreation and refreshments. The following teachers will be on the staff: The Rev. James W. Brock (grades 4th through 6th); Mrs. James Miller (grade 3); Mrs. Jerry Breast (grade 2); Mrs. Raymond Danielson (grade 1); Mrs. Toland Doud and Mrs. Huby Jones (kindergarten); Mrs. Frank Bresk (four year olds and fives who have not attended kindergarten). Mrs. Stella Miller will be in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Don Johnson is Director of the School and will lead the Worship Service and Missionary Study. If you are interested please contact Mrs. Don Johnson, OL 9-2431.

Your Valley Mobile Station

DelFino Place-C. V. Village

Service pick-up & Delivery of your car

Valley Service OL 9-2631

OUR ONCE A YEAR SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

•

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

"REMEMBER IF IT'S MAPLE IT'S AT

BREWER'S MAPLE SHOP

847 S. Main VALLEY CENTER

SALINAS

GOOD NEWS

for businessmen with less than 25 employees--

Prudential's

EMPLOYEE SECURITY PROGRAM

offers you help in obtaining

1. higher employee morale
2. easier hiring, reduced turnover
3. fine public relations for your firm

by providing at low cost

LIFE INSURANCE AND ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT BENEFITS
INCOME PROTECTION BENEFITS
HOSPITAL--MEDICAL--SURGICAL BENEFITS

for you and your employees--you can also include your families for the Hospital-Medical and Surgical Benefits

TO: HARRY THATCHER

HACIENDA CARMEL, CARMEL, CALIF.

DIAL 624-8261 EXT. 520

I'd like to get more information about Prudential's EMPLOYEE SECURITY PROGRAM.

Name_____
Company_____
Address_____
No. of Full-Time Employees_____
Phone_____

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

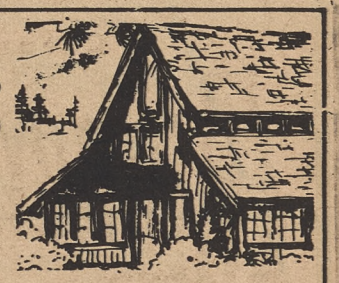
a mutual life insurance company

Western Home Office Los Angeles, Calif.

LEAVELL'S

DINNER
COCKTAILS
5:30 TO 12:30

Valley Hills Shopping Center



MA4-2351
SUNDAY DINNER
3:30 - 12:30

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD - 3 1/2 MI FROM HIGHWAY ONE

OPENING JUNE 14

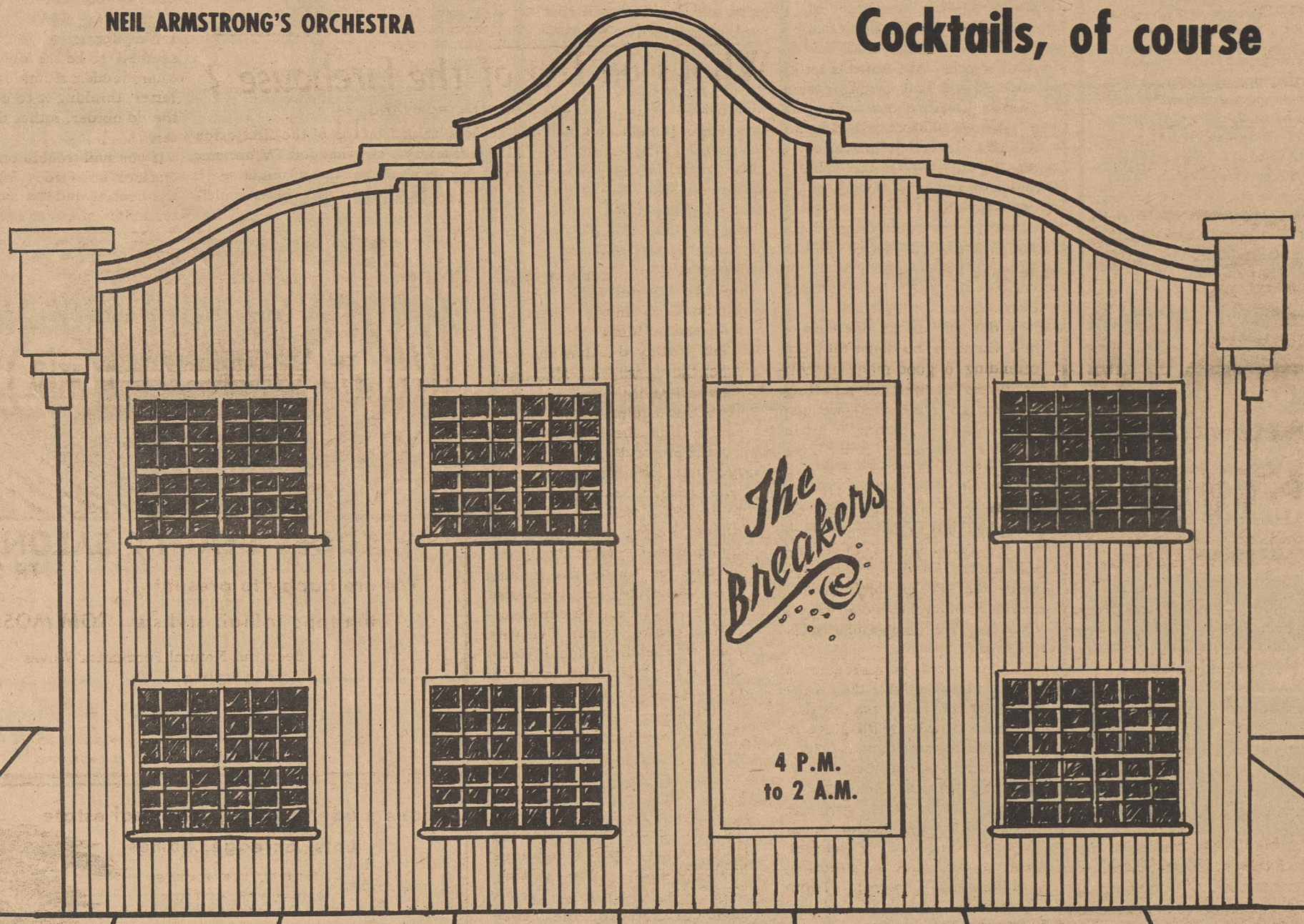
Monterey's newest and finest Restaurant

Dancing by the Bay, nightly

NEIL ARMSTRONG'S ORCHESTRA

FEATURING FINE FOOD

Cocktails, of course



BANQUET & PARTY ACCOMODATIONS 373-2464

STEINBECK CIRCLE

Cannery Row

Monterey

NEW TO
CARMEL VALLEY?

Your
Welcome Wagon
hostess would like
to call on you....

with information about civic, educational, and religious facilities in the area -- plus gifts from your civic-minded sponsors.

Alice Buckham
Box 4654, Carmel
Tel. FR 5-8155

DAD AND THE WHOLE FAMILY WOULD ENJOY A SUBSCRIPTION CALL MA 4-8390

Mr. Stitt
Is Coming to Town

"Pop" Organ Concert
Friday, June 21, 8:15 p.m.
Pacific Room
Hotel San Carlos

You and your friends are Invited
— Admission Free —

Sponsored by
Monterey Peninsula
Baldwin Organ Club

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Will you please print this as I feel the people here should wake up and look around at their village.

I have been a visitor to your lovely valley for many years, hoping some day I could retire and come back here to live, and go into a little business. I will retire this year so I came back to get another look to make sure that it was where I wanted to spend the rest of my life.

I was shocked at how junky part of the village has become..... a real junk yard! All this in the middle of the village and the planning group can only scream about whether places are painted in canary yellow or poppy orange.

I do hope the Chamber of Commerce wakes up and asks these people to clean up before it's too late!

Jim Smith
Toledo, Ohio

((Ed. Note: Mr. Smith's letter was considerably longer than what is printed above. The line of periods indicates where we deleted a detailed description--naming several places of business--of the type of junk which offended the writer. He is not alone in his sentiments. Both merchants and resort owners have spoken to us bitterly at various times of their concern over this same problem.

In defense of the offenders--and there is no doubt they are offending a good many of their neighbors as well as repelling prospective customers--we can only say that running "a little business" nowadays is a bigger job than Mr. Smith realizes, or he wouldn't include it in his dreams of retirement. It is all too easy to become so involved in the immediacies of serving the public and keeping the records that the government demands nowadays that one forgets to pause for long-range self-criticism.

If any local entrepreneur is asking himself, "Are they talking about ME?", we suggest that he drive slowly by his place of business--on more than one side, in some cases--and look at it as if seeing it for the first time.

The Village will soon be awash with high school youth seeking outlets for their energies this summer. Here's a situation that looks like a natural.... how about it?))

Dear Mrs. Branch:

The Student Employment Service Committee wishes to express their appreciation for your cooperation in publicizing information in your paper regarding the services rendered to local students who want work after school and during the summer.

The results of your efforts have been very rewarding to our program. 65% more students have registered for work and we have received more orders for student help from the Carmel Valley during the past 30 days than we received during the year of 1962.

Thank you for assisting us in this community sponsored program.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Simpson,
Chairman
Student Employment
Service Committee

What's on Top of the Firehouse ?

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

Have you noticed that strange new "thing" on top of the firestation in the Village? It looks like a sideways, two-headed TV antenna and, if you happen to watch at the right moment, you might see it mysteriously start to revolve! "Why, it's simply a two-meter multi-element parasitic directional beam antenna for our ultra-high frequency emergency rig!" grins Ben Viljoen, who spent a recent week-end helping other members of the Carmel Valley Amateur Radio Club install the antenna atop the building.

But Valley dwellers don't grin when they learn from club members, all radio "Ham" operators, that this equipment is being set up to link the Valley with the "outside world" in case of a national or local emergency. The "rigs," as the Hams call their radio sets, would go into almost instant operation if normal communications should fail because of flood, fire or other civil disaster. The firehouse radio would become communications control center. Ben Viljoen, who heads the local "Ham" club, is the official radio officer in charge of the new emergency equipment. His group operates under direction from Tom Waters, head of the C. V. Disaster Office, headquartered at the firestation.

FUN, THEY SAY

"We're enjoying working with the new beam antenna," the Hams report, who spend large hunks of spare time getting "bugs" out of their gear. For the technical minded, the two-meter transmitter at the firestation is similar to a TV transmitter in that it sends extremely short radio beams in line of sight. "If we want to contact Salinas to the north, for instance, we might aim the antenna on the firestation roof at the south side of the Valley, bounce the signal off the hills, and it ricochets to Salinas. We get a kick out of things like that." Other advantages of the two-meter set-up (important in emergency conditions especially) are that it is not affected much by static interference and power line noise, it is free from regular Ham band traffic, needs shorter antennas for mobile use,

(CONT. ON P. 12)

Laguna Seca Races

(CONT. FROM P. 6)

an enthusiastic "Oh Boy!" when asked to comment. He said that Parsons felt he could have passed the Scarab, but that most felt it wouldn't last with the straining effort it was subject to on this tight, small-car course.

The first big car to finish was Skip Hudson's Chaparral. In the Production Class, 3 Ford-Coleras walked away with it, but Ed Leslie did a fine job in his all aluminum fuel injected special XKE Jag. Once again the Corvettes won out, the story they have had all year!

Parsons will drive in all West Coast Races and Wester is reputed to be planning to go back east for a Championship race there. It would be something to have the overall champ from our hometown maybe finishing one and two!

The Phone Rang and Rang

Seven year old Kenny Copsey, 421 Brookdale Drive, went to the Circus Wednesday because his mother had sharp eyes. Mrs. Copsey was the first to spot the letters spelling CIRCUS in the June 6 Outlook and call in for a free ticket.

Not long behind was Mrs. Frances Sentner, 31 River Road, who planned to use her prize to take one of her three grandchildren. Carmel was represented when Mrs. Don Newell and Mrs. Kay Malcolm called one right after the other.

A total of ten tickets awaited bright-eyed Outlook readers who correctly named the ads in which the letters appeared. Letters were hidden in ads for The Village Pet Shop, The Trading Post, British Motors, Chelew & Campbell, Golden Charm, and Berg's.

The "I", hidden in the left lower corner of the Berg's ad, seemed to be the elusive letter. Many readers stumbled over this letter, thinking it to be a part of the ad border, rather than a letter.

If you had trouble phoning the Outlook last Friday, blame it on the contest and the many callers trying for circus tickets.

INSURANCE
MONTEREY INSURANCE AGENCIES
• HOME OWNERS & FIRE
• AUTOMOBILE
• ACCIDENT & HEALTH
• BOAT & AIRCRAFT
• BUSINESS
MIA
GEORGE CLEMENS & JACK CRAFT
468 Calle Principal • Monterey
FR 2-4507

ADOBE BEAUTY SALON
FR 5-6321
We are happy to present
the tops in hair stylists TOM MOSS
• Beautiful Natural Permanent Waves
• Tops in Styling
• Contour Hair Cutting
• Custom Hair Coloring
ACROSS FROM PIONEER SAVINGS & LOAN
CORNER OF POLK, PEARL, & MUNRAS

Loans made on all types of real estate
Lots...acreage...homes
COMPETITIVE RATES
IMMEDIATE ACTION
1st and 2nd mortgages purchased or made
CYPRESS INVESTMENT CO.
MA4-2236

"Even the Atmosphere is Delicious"
PLAN YOUR PRIVATE LUNCHEON OR DINNER PARTY AT . . .
Spindrift
Phone FR 2-7066
FREMONT AND
GARDEN ROAD
• Cocktails
Open Every Evening

ZACKIT ELECTRONICS
NOW AT 350 DEL MONTE AVE.
FR5-3144
FOR YOUR ELECTRONIC NEEDS SEE US
HEATHKIT by Daystrom

CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS
Complete Laundry Service
Free Pickup & Delivery
Herman Tedrow
OL 9-2524 P.O. Box 354

Culligan Soft Water
Allan Champe, Box 58, Carmel
MA. 4-6272

One Stop Auto Service
Uzzell's Auto Service
AND
CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE
OLive 9-2491

CORONA'S MARKET
DELICATESSEN
FRESH MEATS & PRODUCE
GROCERIES, DAIRY PRODUCTS
OL 9-2104

ON THE FIREHOUSE ?

(CONT. FROM P. 11)

and needs less power for local use.

A compass-like dial near the transmitter in the firehouse office controls a motor that makes the antenna revolve on the roof. Only licensed operators are allowed by Federal law to use the radio gear, and the group plans to have one of its members available on call at all times to operate it.

The men in the Radio Club so far have accumulated their emergency radio gear from what they had on hand, renewing and rebuilding, or buying with their own money what they needed. Some of the two-meter gears are aircraft transceivers from the Royal Canadian Air Force, purchased on the war-surplus market. "These are efficient enough for the job," a Ham remarks, "but using them is similar to running a pre-war car on a post-war super highway. What we need now is more complex."

(MORE ABOUT RADIO CLUB NEXT WEEK)

CV LITTLE LEAGUE

BY DORIS MARK

It was the top of the 6th inning and the Volunteers were trailing the Pistons, 9-5. Taking advantage of their last chance to bat, the Volunteers rallied to lead the Pistons 10-9. Batting last, the Pistons tied the ball game 10-10, and the Volunteers found themselves in an overtime game for the second time this season.

After 8 innings of play, Chuck Bennett of the Pistons hit in the winning run, defeating the Volunteers 11-10. Kevin Sullivan of the Pistons homered with two on base. Doubling for the Volunteers was Lance Crooks.

After Tuesday's opener, the remaining games of the week were pretty mild! Thursday found the Red Sox defeating the Giants, 8-3. Batting power for the Red Sox consisted of Jimmy Conlan, Dennis Knutsen, and Don Parks.

In the double header Saturday, the Pistons clipped the Giants 13-1 and the Red Sox beat the Volunteers 9-4. Chuck Bennett homered for the Pistons. Randy Siino and Bennett chalked up doubles. Doubling for the Giants was Bill Klech. Hitting doubles for the Red Sox were Ricky Davis, Dennis Knutsen, and Bobby Kvenild.

In the Farm League, the Dodgers edged out the Yankees, 19-18. The Dodgers have won both games played this season.

WOMENS CLUB CLOSES SEASON

Mrs. Irving Ollason, incoming president of the CV Womens Club, accepted the gavel and an orchid corsage from Mrs. Boyd Huff at a luncheon June 5 at Rancho Del Monte Country Club. In turn, she presented Mrs. Huff with an electric knife sharpener as a thank-you from the club for two years' service as president.

Other officers installed at the same ceremony were: Mrs. Fred Starr, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Maisel, secretary; Mrs. Walter Patton, treasurer; Mrs. S. Gordon Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Santos Corona, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Claude Dechow, auditor. Mesdames Thomas McKiernon, Thomas Hefling, Larry Cummings, and F. D. Harris will serve as directors for the coming year.

Mrs. Patton announced that net proceeds of the recent house tour would be slightly more than $800, and the group confirmed that the final sum will be added to the swimming pool fund.

A program of water ballet by the Ordettes closed the season for the club.

NEW CARMEL GALLERY

The work of 25 artists is being shown in the new Jan Redding Gallery on San Carlos Street. Included in the exhibition are 18 paintings by Fran Collins Watson; a group of oils by James Vance; seascapes by Berenice Fouratt; also pictures by Rollin Pickford, Kathryn Aurner, Howard Boobs, Anna Hoffman and Margaret Ziegler, all local artists.

'H.M.S. Pinafore'

BY MILDRED HATTAN

There was standing room only Thursday night in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos Elementary for the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" given by second graders from Mrs. Theresa Burdick's and Miss Joan Healy's classes. Parents have come to expect a high caliber performance when Gene Perrine directs, but even so were amazed again at the polished spectacular given by children of a seven and eight year old age group.

Colorful period costumes and a handsome ship's set further complimented the extremely well-presented musical score. Members of the cast included Timothy Cordrey who portrayed The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.; Robbie Woods as Captain Corcoran; Marvin Huss and Clifford Church who did Ralph Rackstraw; Timothy Ray, Dick Deadeye; David Cummings, Boatswain's Mate; Nancy Walker, Josephine (the captain's daughter); Cousin Hebe (cousin to Sir Joseph), Dale Alley and Heidi Hattan; Kim Baker as Little Buttercup. Sir Joseph Porter's Sisters and Cousins (by the dozens!) and Aunts were Kathy Neill, Regina Howland, Mary McDonald, Mollie O'Neal, Patricia Gardiner, Robin White, Jana Deck, Anne Pomeroy, Mona Mehdy, Helena Bresk, Wendy Swanson, Enid Rauber, Ellengray Gutzman, and Karen Stone. The sailors and marines were Peter Grover, Dirk Whitaker, Ronnie Bennett, Michael Dechow, Brian Brunner, Kurtis Kogl, Walter Colas, John Gardner, Timothy Hampton, William Viljoen, Harold Simons, and Robert Dimitrjevich.

A cast party followed with refreshments served to parents and guests.

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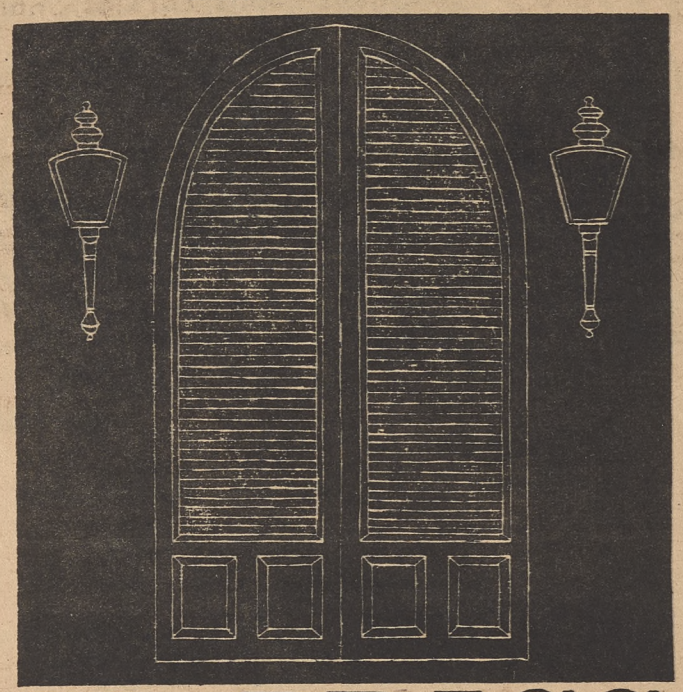
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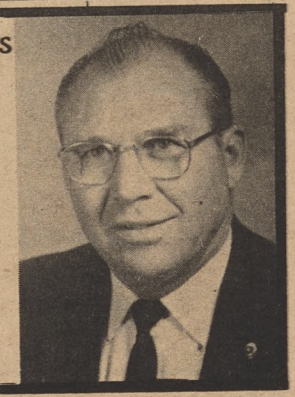

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PENINSULA POTPOURRI

Friday, June 14

CV GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY meets in Multipurpose room at Tularcitos. Doors open at 7:30 for socializing, meeting begins at 8:00 with program aimed at all levels of rockhounding interest. The Society now has more than 150 members from all parts of the Peninsula plus a burgeoning "Pebble Pups" junior group. Speakers this week: Jack Gunter on lapidary sanding; Paul Anthony on enameling metal; June birthstones by Jeff Stockdale; two films, "Crystal Clear" and "Eruption of Mt. Kiluea" will be shown.

******

Wednesday, June 19

PICNIC at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch, sponsored by Women's Republican Club of Carmel. Noon; donation, $1. Bring own box lunch; dessert and coffee will be served. Guest speaker: Mrs. Thomas Barrow of Hacienda Carmel, who has just returned from the Washington Conference.

******

June 19-25

REGISTRATION for Monterey Peninsula College summer sessions. A 6-week session, day and evening, offered from June 24 through August 2; a 9-week session, day and evening, offered June 24-August 23. For complete information, pick up brochures in MPC Administration Building, or write Director, Summer Session, MPC, Box 1231, Monterey.

******

Friday, June 21

FAMILY FILM series opens at MPC, 7:00 p. m., Music Hall. First offering: "The 5000 fingers of Dr. T." a humorous fantasy scripted by Dr. Seuss.

******

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL: ticket sale has been far heavier than expected and remaining tickets are limited. Box office on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th is open M-F from 10 a. m. through 4:00 p. m. Phone reservations, MA 4-1521.

Charlatan

He begs a charlatan. Can we
Refuse a dog? St. Francis knew.
We laugh and feed him, a small fee.
Patting him we pat our ego too.
Does love or hunger make him clown?
He gives his best. Do we perceive
Our blessings? Or do we gulp them down,
Mumbling a grace we half-believe?
His faith is like an opening door,
A pulse that never can quite close.
Artery through which love must pour.
Untold he comes. Untold he goes.

--Phoebe W. Hoffman, Carmel Valley
(American Bard, Winter, 1961)

COMBS' CANINE CORNERS

BY ADELAIDE COMBS

Dog owners moving to our beautiful Valley may wonder what laws exist concerning this important four-legged member of the family.

Legal requirements are few: up-to-date rabies shot, and a license with yearly renewal. This license tag also serves as identification, and many a lost dog is quickly reunited with his family via his license number.

While vaccination and license should not entitle a dog to run free, Carmel Valley is an unincorporated area, and licensed dogs CAN run at large. There is no leash law for the protection of your dog and property. The same applies to Carmel, except in the downtown business district where dogs must be kept on leash.

One of the first things a dog owner should do when moving into a new area is to choose a veterinarian. Once he has become acquainted with your dog, he should become your "family vet." Know his office hours and his home telephone number. Thus in any emergency you will be able to obtain help from one who knows your dog's case history.

Our area abounds in good kennels, pet grooming and boarding services for owners whose dog requires a special 'hair-do' or who occasionally must board the dog out. Here we also have all-breed clubs and specialty clubs where you can learn more about your own dog and other breeds.

Once a pup has reached about six months of age, you may want to think of obedience training. This can be an entertaining pastime, plus serving to make your dog a useful, more enjoyable companion. Through schools in our area you can learn to teach your dog to be a better member of the human family or prepare him for AKC degrees in show competition.

For those interested in showing their dog in conformation or obedience, we have two all breed dog shows each year on the Monterey Peninsula, and many more within a short driving distance.

The newcomer to the Valley will find this area is truly a dog lover's paradise in many ways... Just ask any dog owner who lives here.

BARBECUE PLANS FOR LITTLE LEAGUE

Mrs. Ruth Hall has, in her words, "been drafted" as General Chairman of the annual Little League Barbecue which will be held this year on July 14 at the Water Company grounds. Although Bud and Ruth Hall no longer have any sons playing in Little League, their son Bill was one of the original members of the Red Sox team when C. V. Little League was inaugurated 6 seasons ago. The Halls this year are sponsors of the Giants team; Hall operates the Chevron station which opened recently at the Village entrance.

Ruth says that steaks will be the featured fare, as usual at this annual and well-attended event. Beer will be available, and--as usual--all the local merchants will be "hit" for door prizes.

Already appointed to help get plans underway are the following: Fran and Charlie Gansel, with Tony and Betty Silveira, will officiate at the barbecue and organize the cleanup. (It seems that Betty's services were volunteered by her husband, and there are conjectures that she may learn about her job for the first time through reading this article.)

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WEATHER REPORT

June 5 - June 11

High -74 on 7th, 10th, 11th
Low -40 on 6th
Rainfall this season-19.22
last season-16.95

TRANSPORTATION

FOR SALE: Renault '61 Caravelle convertible, immaculate, low mileage, R&H, white wall tires. $1250.00 or best offer. OL 9-2359. (24)

FOR SALE: 1944 Ford pick-up. Good condition. Inquire MA 4-2290. (24)

FOR SALE: '54 Buick Roadmaster. Must be seen to appreciate its clean, excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Call MA 4-1271 and ask for Miss Jackson. (21)

FOR SALE: '55 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, new transmission & brakes, needs engine work; Stevens 5 shot .22 automatic with 4X scope; 1951 Olds engine, completely rebuilt; Miscellaneous parts for Plymouth flathead six. Call OL 9-2860 after 6 p.m. (19)

FOR SALE: XK 120 Jaguar roadster. Less than 7000 miles per year since new. Call OL 9-4078. (18)

BOATS

FOR SALE: 8 ft. aluminum 'Fisherman' car top boat. Original cost $185, sacrifice $79. Call OL 9-2906. (19)

16 FT. RUNABOUT, 45 h.p. Mercury motor, with trailer & water ski equipment...$750. FR 2-1592. (22)

FOR SALE: BOAT -14 ft. sport run-a-about. Fiber glass, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor--with all steel trailer. Excellent condition, $475. Call OL 9-2598 or OL 9-2070. (22)

BOAT FOR SALE: 16 foot Wizard, fibreglass runabout. Excellent condition, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. Holsclaw trailer, electric starting. Accessories include ladder, speedometer, water skis, deck chairs, fishing pole, holders. Price $1175. MA 4-2534. (21)

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Carmel Valley References
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Mayfair 4-8916

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FOR SALE: Sorrel, 10 yr. old gelding. Good for children. Better for teen-agers. $200. Call FR 2-3425. (21)

TIME NOW to get your mares in foal by a good registered quarter horse sire. Enhance the value of your mares. Call OL 9-2610. (15)

FOR SALE: Schield's 2-horse trailer. $275. Call mornings, FR 5-8721, evenings, MA 4-4926. (19)

SALE OR TRADE: Grey, pony fur jacket, medium size. Want Western saddle, 14 or 14 1/2 in. seat. FR 3-1100. (18)

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WANTED: female puppy not more than 3-4 months old, Australian Shepherd or cross of Australian Shepherd with German Shepherd or Collie. OL 9-2810. (24)

WANTED: Home for four black half-siamese kittens. For information call OL 9-2549. (24)

WANTED: cast off aquarium. No longer usable for fish, but suitable for pet snakes. Call Alex Neel MA 4-2994. (23)

FOR SALE: Female blond and white Cocker. All shots, gentle and affectionate, wonderful with children. $10. Call OL 9-2801. (21)

KEESOND PUPS FOR SALE--fuzzy Danish barge dog, excellent family-children pet. Multi-champion bloodlines, A. K. C. registered, $50. MA 4-1006. (15)

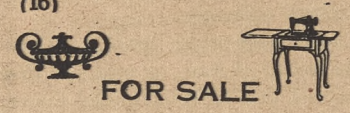
WANTED

ATTENTION--WANTED: Carmel Youth Center needs new and used rummage. (Also clothes hangers). Please drop off at Carmel Youth Center or call for free pickup MA 4-3285 or MA 4-8503. (24)

WANTED: Adjustable dress form in good condition. Call 659-2821. (24)

WANTED: 1930 style or fashion magazines and size 16 dress for 1930 (or pattern). Call Evelyn Rhoades, OL 9-2071. (21)

WANTED: CIDER press in working condition. MA 4-8693. (16)



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BARREL, 12 gauge shotgun. For information, call MA 4-8364. (24)

FOR SALE: Box trailer, 8 ft. Sturdy construction, $50. Call OL 9-2063. (24)

FOR SALE: 65mm sporterized Swedish Mauser, $95; Model Wells Fargo Overland Stagecoach, beautiful, 13"x6"x30", $75. OL 9-4072, ask for the maid. (17)

FOR SALE: 2 T.V. Antennae and pole with chimney straps. $7. MA 4-2261. (18)

FOR SALE: Wringer washer, good condition. $25. Call FR 5-0242. (18)

FOR SALE: Camp light and 2-burner camp stove. $15 for both. OL 9-2373. (19)

FOR SALE: Portable, stainless steel washing machine. Excellent for camping trips; almost new parrot or mynah bird cage. Call OL 9-4042 after 5 p.m. (24)

FOR SALE: Sleeping bag, Ranger type with rain hood, very slightly used. OL 9-4428. (24)

FOR SALE: Pullman wing chair, like new--cost $138, now $59; cocktail table, $19; occasional chair, $39; mahogany step table, $19. Call OL 9-2906. (24)

FOR SALE: double box spring & mattress--with frame, $39.50; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, $5; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, $5; gym set with slide, $12. MA 4-1139. (23)

FOR SALE: pair of German brass bedsteads, twin size. Call MA 4-4425. (23)

FOR SALE: Wood grain formica table & 4 chairs, $25. Call OL 9-2932. (23)

FOR SALE: 17 in. T.V. set, $20; Porcelain French base table lamp, $20; Antique mahogany mirror, $16. Call 659-2532 after 6 p.m. (22)

NEW MATTRESS? YOUR OLD ONE IS WORTH GOOD MONEY IN TRADE AT SWANS, VALLEY CENTER.

FOR SALE: Philco Duomatic washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Original cost $450. Available for $150. Call OL 9-4291 evenings. (22)

FOR SALE: Single cement laundry tub, $4.50, also new inlaid linoleum 6 ft x 6 1/2 ft, suitable for bathroom, $5. Call OL 9-2915. (21)

FOR SALE: Misc. automobile parts. Pounden converted Wico Magneto for all makes V8 engines. New Edelbrock 42 intake manifold for 51 to 56 Olds. Stick ball housing and aluminum fly wheel. 1939 Cadillac-LaSalle transmission. All at sacrifice prices. Also Conn, Victor B. Trumpet, $150. Call OL 9-2815. (19)

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washing-machine, very little used. Call MA 4-8698. Can be inspected on San Carlos, Carmel, and make offer which must exceed $50. (19)

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, approximate size 38, worn once. Originally cost $175.00, will sell for $75.00. New overcoat, sports jacket and slacks. Call MA 4-8001. (18)

FOR SALE: STAUFFER POSTURE REST TABLE, massage. Complete, nearly new. Call MA 4-4425. (18)

FOR SALE: double box spring and mattress with frame, $45; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, $5; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, $5. MA 4-1139. (17)

FOR SALE: Poultry. Bantams, Rhode Island Reds, Australian pigeons and homers. Also domesticated wild ducks, all laying. Call OL 9-2605. (18)

FOR SALE: 20 volume Collier's Enclycopedia, good condition. Less than 1/2 original cost. MA 4-6530. (23)

SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDENERS, YARD BOYS, BABY SITTERS, MOTHER'S HELPERS want work during summer. Call Student Employment Service FR 5-4191, a community supported program.

INDIVIDUAL swimming lessons available, 3 years of age up through adults. Phone Swim School, MA 4-3835. (24)

PIANO LESSONS: Joan Cobb Hopkins. Barnard College B.A. Graduate study Munich, Germany. Limited enrollment. Call 659-4475. (24)

COLLEGE STUDENT, responsible, with local references, seeks summer work. Experienced at housepainting, gardening, rough carpentry. Has car. Carl Bernhard, FR 2-4672. (24)

A RESPONSIBLE mature woman, non-smoker or drinker, with own car, will house set, care for your pet, water your garden. July, August. MA 4-4654. (23)

SITUATION WANTED: High school teacher, male. Administrative experience. Desires part time afternoon or evening work during summer. Will also tutor English, history, Latin, Chinese. OL 9-4127. (19)

WORK WANTED: Handy man with truck will haul anything, do carpenter repairs and split wood. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. DU 4-8343. (19)

SITUATION WANTED: Experienced practical nurse would like position hourly or shift. No live in. Excellent references. Call 659-4147. (17)

WORK WANTED: Painting, carpentry, cabinets. Power tools, reasonable prices--fast--congenial worker. Jack Dixon, HI 9-0494 after 5 p.m. or P.O. Box 39, CV. (19)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED, Male or Female: Summer Money for Men and Women Students who enjoy meeting people to take orders for top quality wearing apparel from businessmen and housewives. It's fun to sell. Apply to Realsilk district manager John Teeling, 46 Belle Vista Lane, Watsonville, Calif. (24)

PART-TIME advertising salesman. Good commissions and assigned territory. Previous experience helpful but not mandatory. Letter to Box 285, Carmel Valley.

Related Topics : Conservation & Recreation

Architects Suggest Recreation, Park District

The Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects has studied the practicability of a Peninsula-wide Recreation and Park district, feels that further study is worthwhile, and recommends that a district-wide advisory committee be formed for such a study. Meantime, the architects' committee, composed of Wallace Holm (chairman), Will Shaw, Fred Keeble, and John Taras, has submitted the following report for publication:

There is a compelling need for "long range" control and financing of the largest asset of the Monterey Peninsula, and that is "Recreation and Parks". It is significant at this time to combine our communities in their requirements and development. We need recreation and we need parks, for our own children and our own people, and we need the same relaxation and enjoyment for our second largest income, the visitors.

A new Recreation and Park District for the Monterey Peninsula could administer and coordinate this responsibility. This District can be formed under the State Public Resources Code, Section 5780, Chapter 4, "Recreation and Parks Districts (New)". The District could concern itself about the following items:

1. Acquisition of lands for parks and beaches.
2. The green belts and the recreational and park areas being proposed by the Area Planning Commission.
3. Laguna Grande.
4. A creative arts center, including an auditorium.
5. A concert hall, probably located at the Monterey Peninsula College.
6. Tivoli Gardens. A center of activity proposed by Mr. S. F. B. Morse located between Fisherman's Flats and the Del Monte Golf Course.
7. Monterey Adobes. Financially assist the History and Arts Association and the Monterey Foundation and their program of preserving and restoring the Monterey adobes, and possibly include a program of preserving and restoring other historical landmarks that will contribute to the educational and cultural development of the individual.
8. Swimming Pools. Provide additional community swimming pool facilities.

State's Population Growth Must Affect Valley

BY SUSAN STONE

By 1980, the only deer may be in a zoo, a flock of birds a rarity, the Salinas Valley an industrial center, and the Carmel Valley merely a "bedroom" suburb. It has happened in other places in California.

The latest population estimate issued by the State Department of Finance shows that the surface area of California now covered by people will double in population within the next 17 years. Much of the growth will be in already identifiable metropolitan areas, rural areas remaining relatively rural in comparison.

But it will be the fringe areas--those now undergoing growing pains in the transition from rural to metropolitan--that will suffer the most. These are invariably in fertile agricultural areas. Also, it should be noted that these predictions were based on a migration of 300,000 people yearly into the state, a figure which is below actual migrations of the past eight years!

Considering these figures, it is obvious that the character of Carmel Valley will change. Whether or not the beauty and charm of the area is preserved at all will most probably depend upon the present residents. The proposed four-lane highway is perhaps unavoidable. Will there also be riding and hiking trails or will those pleasures be lost?

Flood control may well become a necessity, but will the answer to flood control also provide for the preservation of the natural beauty of the river?

Building permits are being issued thick and fast. 'Tis said that people come to Carmel Valley now to find the things they once sought in the lovely village that was Carmel. How soon before they find congested streets, hordes of tourists, and such in Carmel Valley Village?

Heck, even the deer are being driven out of the state. Mrs. Pauline Davis of Portola has introduced a bill which may help to keep the state deer herd from being exterminated. During a survey in Modoc County, only 83 deer were seen in an area where a decade ago several thousand deer would have been seen in that same area at the same period of time. The lack is thought not to be caused from overbrowsing of range or from winter die-off from drought conditions but simply from tremendous hunting pressure.

KIWANIS HEARS ABOUT VALLEY FLOOD PROBLEM

If any immediate and desirable steps are taken to solve the flood problem of the Carmel River, they will have to come from the Valley residents themselves.... This was the substance of the talk by Ed De Mars, County planning director, to a recent luncheon meeting of the Valley Kiwanis chapter.

With a grin in the direction of Valley planning commissioner Ed Marcucci, De Mars said, "Every winter I am authorized by the Planning Commission to do something...." He concluded with an eloquent shrug and explained that without a flood district or other authorizing agency, the County planners' hands were tied. He also pointed out that the residents' concern varied with the seasons: "They're only interested in the flood problem when water is coming in their front door and going out the back."

At the same time, however, De Mars found a basis for optimism in that Carmel Valley residents had "a habit of being ahead of their planners" in tackling such matters as the master plan and the road problem. He cited the growth in Valley population, indicated by a 40% increase in the number of dwelling units since 1960, as both compounding the flood hazard and adding incentive to its solution.

Several avenues of possible action were mentioned by the county official. First, and perhaps most desirable, would be the formation of a flood control district (or zone within a flood control district) by the residents themselves. A Federal flood control project might be obtained--but could lead to control of the sort achieved in Santa Cruz, where the river bed was turned into a huge concrete culvert.

Other possibilities include flood control in conjunction with a water conservation program and dam construction; or perhaps an overall flood control program such as the State sometimes institutes where it feels that local resources and agencies are inadequate to the task.

De Mars emphasized that a necessary prelude to any program was an adequate engineering survey. Two such surveys have been authorized, the latest being the Army Engineers' survey approved early this year. However, these still await appropriation of the necessary Federal funds, and this, De Mars indicated, could well involve a further delay of years.

In the discussion period which followed, De Mars acknowledged that flood control was only one of several related problems, such as water supply and sewage disposal, which confront the Valley along with its accelerating growth in population.

The audience asked so many pertinent questions that the luncheon hour ended before the topic was exhausted. --R. B.

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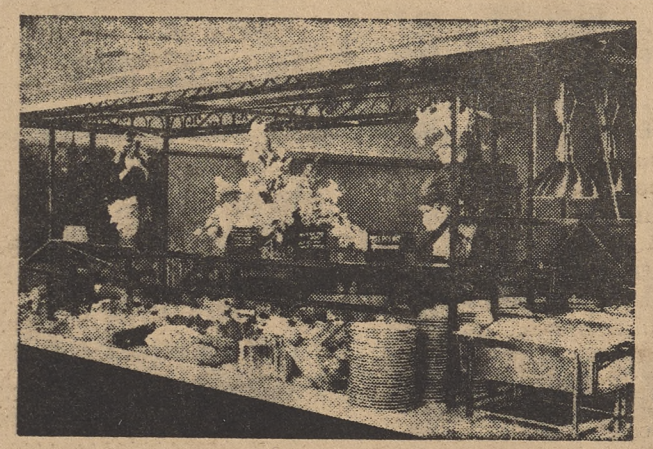

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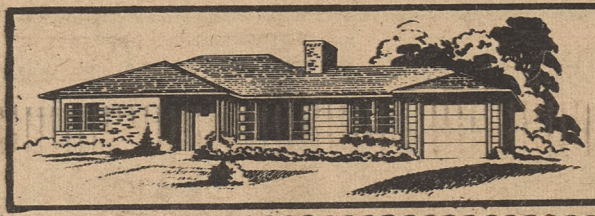

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DIPLOMATIC ENGEERING ....a fable, by Sterling Mummert

The proposed intrusion of a widened highway through our lush vale calls for wide use of diplomacy. One cannot measure diplomacy by the acre or distill it by the gallon, and I do not intend to try to explain the word and fall into a trap of dialectecs. In this rush age of efficiency, there may be more to be gained by resorting to example:

During the deep dark days of the wide depression it was hard for the brainiest college graduates to get a job. This was especially true for Emmett Greenbough, who was about to complete his four year course in landscape architecture at one of our leading colleges north of the Mason Dixon line. The very best Emmett could do was stick around the college after graduation where he mowed lawns and trimmed hedges to keep solvent. In a way, it was applied landscaping.

While pushing away at his mower on a late June morning Emmett was stopped short of a complete job by Professor Cox, who had good news.

"Emmett," he said, "you can put that mower back in the shed, I have a real job for your talents."

"Gee, thanks," Emmett said joyfully. "Where is the job?"

It should be studded in here that our boy Emmett did not ask "What is the job", "How much does it pay?" or "What are the fringe gains?" He just asked the job location. In those days there was no time to fritter on side issues.

"You will have to leave for Montgomery, Alabama," said Professor Cox. "That's where the job is."

"O. K. I will cash in my last insurance policy and get going," stated Emmett.

On the way south Emmett did ponder a bit about why the people of Montgomery would want a northerner to help them with esthetic projects since there were accredited landscape colleges in the south.

The project of Emmett's calling was posed by the local branch of "Daughters of the Southern Confederacy", who had raised funds for a park in a selected section of their city. The centerpiece of the proposed park was not surprisingly, a statue of General Robert E. Lee. While there had been no trouble among the ladies as to whose statue it would be, there was considerable dispute about the direction The General and his horse, Traveler, would face. There was no objection about a frontal or side view but no group of adjacent residents wanted to view side number four from their homes.

So Emmett finally realized why a Yankee had been chosen to work in a Dixie locale. Our boy had to do some fast, sound and sensible thinking.

After a concentrated effort in design, Emmett came up with a model of the project. He had the statue pointing toward California. (Now you couldn't have a better OUTLOOK than that, Mr. and Mrs. Publisher, or could you?) There was a large mirror set up at the west side of the center statue piece so that the residents on the east side saw the reflected face of the General and his horse. Residents on the north and south had an equalized silhouette view of the bronze figure. Alongside the rear view were set a row of shrubs top saddle high, which critics considered the crowning piece of this work...

By his acceptance of responsibility and application of rare vision, Emmett Greenbough's success in his chosen field was assured.

Just how does all this apply to Carmel Valley and our proposed public installations? Trees planted in profusion and diffusion around houses, roads, and garages in the Valley and along the hills, would tend to screen these obtrusive structures. Shrubs, here and there, would hide many of the incoming people, and for our dogs--our uninhibited friends--bushes could be spotted at strategic points in the landscape: all of which would not give us complete unadulterated happiness, but would, within reason, open the way for a measure of mutual coexistence.

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